

Londini Status Pacatus :

OR,

LONDONS Peaceable Estate.

Expressed in sundry Triumphs, Pageants, and
Shewes, at the Initiation of the right Honourable

HENRY GARRWAY, into the Majoralty of the Fa-
mous and farre Renowned City LONDON.

All the Charge and Expence, of the laborious
Projects both by Water and Land, being the sole un-
dertakings of the Right Worshipfull Society of Drapers.

First Edition.

Written by THOMAS HEYWOOD.

Redeunt Spectacula



*collated
perfect.
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To the Right Honorable
Henry Garway, Lord Maior of
this Famous Metropolis; London.

Right Honourable,



O whom for your long Travell, variety of Language, and knowne Wisdom, I cannot but give a precedence due to your Person, as a priority belonging to your place; since laboured lines onely comply with judicious cares. I must ingeniously confesse your worth so farre to transcend my weaknesse, that I am almost silent in the Proem ere I enter on the Epitasis : yet presuming on your generous disposition, which ever waiteth on solid Judgement, I thus proceede.

Your breeding (Right Honourable) next to a Scholler hath beene chiefly in Mercature, and of your sufficiency therein, you have not onely given to this City ample satisfaction; but to the severall parts of this Christian World : your personall Travell in your youth acquainting you with the passages and proceedings in other forraigne regions, have bettered your conceptions (now growing towards Age) in the management of State Magistracy in your native Realme : of which since the time that you were first chosen Alderman, you have given rare President; none having decided more differences, ended

The Epistle Dedicatory:

more doubtfull Causes ; or beene a greater Peace-maker
than your honoured selfe.

And for the multiplicity of your Commerce, it is most
manifest, that you have long Traded (to begin with the
nearest first) in the Low Countries , *France, Spaine, Italy,*
Venice, East India; and moreover in *Greene-land, Musco-*
vy, and *Turkey,* of which three noble societies last named
you are at this present Governour. History tells us that
divers Prætors and Tribunes during the time of their
Authority, have bin so indulgent over the people com-
mitted to their charge ; that they have not onely ratified
the good Edicts of others, but devised wholsome Ordi-
nances of themselves : when *Solon* swayed the Senate no
Creditor had power over the Debtors bodies , but their
goods onely. In *Platoes* Common-weale all excesse was
prohibited, which amongst the *Romans* was cald *Lex*
sumptuaria. *Acilius glabrio* made an Edict *De pecuniis*
reputundis, Commanding all mony taken by bribery, ex-
tortion, or other indirect meanes to bee restored , cald
Lex Acilia : Another compelled the *Plebe* to a liberall
contribution towards all publicke Showes , and Tri-
umphs ; which was Titled *Lex fannia.*

But not to indanger the just reproofe of a presumptuous
arrogance, in prompting your Lordships in the studied
Duties of your succeeding charge, I conclide with that
Spanish Refran : *Embia al sabio a la embaxada, Y no le*
degat nada; still remembring that of *Cato,* *Imperium gero*
non mihi sed Civitati et socijs.

Your Honours most obsequious

Tho. Heywood.



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NOt to insist upon the Antiquity, Nobility, nor the first foundation and scituation of this glorious City, comparing it with others (of old) rarely remarkable; now demolisht and ruin'd; neither with those contemporary or at this present in greatest prosperity, either for Magnificent structure, or Grave and godly Government; because it hath bin the *Annvall* argument, suiting with the occasion now in agitation: let them therefore passe as conclusions granted, & principles against which there is no disputation to be held; since for beautifull Architectures, Pallaces, Rialtoes, Guilds, Arcenalls, Temples, Cathedralls,

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Aqueducts &c. and further for commerce in al Countries, Christian or Heathen; discoveries, plantations, (as in *Ireland, Virginia, Bromoobos, or Summers Islands, St Christophers, New England, Harbegrace* in new-found Land &c. In which the most famous Cities of the World, *Athens, Thebes, Lacedaemon*, nor *Rome* it selfe the Metropolis of the *Roman* Empire, could in her most flourishing estate and Potency, (though she Tyranniz'd over the whole World,) in the least compare with *London*. And in the way of Competitor-ship, the *Spartan Ephori*, the *Athenian Areopagita*, with *Romes* purple Optimates, may subscribe to her scarlet Senate; no Pretor in any City whatsoever being graced with the like Sollemne and sumptuous Inauguration.

But from the City, I come now to the particular Company of the *Drapers*, one of the prime members thereof; which may claime one speciall priority above the rest: in regard that *Sir Henry Fitz-Alwin* was of that Fraternity, and the first Lord Major, who might bee rather call'd a perpetuall Dictator than an one yeares Prator; continuing his Majoralty from foure and twenty yeares and upwards together: nor *Anno completo*, but *vita durante*; from his Initiation, to his Expiration: which hath not hapned in any other of the eleven Worshipfull Societies. After him within a little space, *Sir William Pawltney* foure yeares together Lord Major, *Iohn Hind*, *Sir Iohn New-man*, *Sir Richard Hardell*

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Hardell, before whom the Sword was borne for the space of sixe severall yeares without intermission. *Simon Eyre* who built Leaden Hall, or *Sir Richard Pipe*, *George Monox*, *Sir Iohn Milborne*, *Sir Richard Campion*, *Sir Thomas Hayes*, *Sir Iohn Iolls*, *Sir Edward Barkham*, *Sir Martin Lumley*, *Sir Allen Cotten*, *Sir Cuthbert Hacket*, and *Sir Maurice Abbot*, whom the Right Honourable *Henry Garway* now succeedeth: the right Worshipfull Mr. *Thomas Adam*, being this yeare Sheriffe, and of the *Drapers Society*.

And although before the last Lord Major preceeding this, there hath not bin any for the space of ten yeares of that Worshipfull fraternity, yet in the Annuall vicissitude of twelue yeares before, sixe of those before named were elected into the Prætorian dignity: and all, or most of these from the first being builders of Churches, and Chappels; Founders of Schooles, Almes-houses, and Hospitalls, repayrers of decayed Temples, and Oratories; Benefactors to Halls, and liberall contributors to the maintaining of Arts, and all Pious and Charitable acts whatsoever. Besides your Coate of Armes, Nobilitated by ancient Heraldry, being three imperiall Crownes supported by two golden pelleted Lions; your Crest *Aries*, the first of the twelue Zodiack signes; your inscript, *To God alone be all honour and glory*: your Patronesse, the blessed Virgin; all these approve your antiquity and dignity: I have nominated these amongst many, &c. but I come now to the first shew by water.

The

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The first shew by water.

IS a person representing the ancient River *Nilus*, mounted in a Sea-Chariot, and seated upon a silver Scallop (the plat-forme decored with Marine Nymphs and Goddeses) his habit suiting with the nature of the river, in his right hand a seven-forked Scepter, alluding to the seven heads, or as many Channells through which he runnes; and therefore by *Ovid*, cald *Septem-fluus*: he is drawne by two *Crocodiles*, which may be reckoned amongst the *Amphibia*, as living in, and pertaking of the two Elements, Earth and Water: the river it selfe by sundry Inundations watereth the whole Land of *Egypt*, leaving behind it a slime, or moist Clay, which serveth for a maile or manuring, to make the soyle more fertill. The originall head from which it flowes is uncertaine, which *Claudian* thus expresseth: *Et Arcanos Nili deprendite fontes*. The Ecclesiasticall Writers hold it for one of the foure rivers that floweth from the earthly Paradise; in divers places it changeth name, according to the scituation of the shores through which it runnes: it brings forth Reedes, whose filmes or inward rinds are much like our Paper, and for a need may be writ upon; and therefore by the Poets cald *Nilus papyri-fer*: of all other rivers it onely breedeth *Crocodites*, and *Hippotami*, *Æqui fluviales*, Sea Horses.

The *Crocodile* is a Serpent that from a small Egge, growes in short time to a mighty length and bignesse,

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ness, for some of them have bin 22 Cubits long; it hath four feet, with which he runnes as swiftly on land as hee swims by water; he is bold over those that fly him, but fearefull of those that pursue him; the foure winter moneths, *November, December, Iannary and February*, he eats not at all; hee hath no tongue, but teeth sharpe and long; neither in feeding doth he move his lower jaw: briefly, hee is terrible to man and beast, and preyes on both; but I leave them and come to the speaker.

Nilus.

Nilus an ancient River, knowne to excell
Amongst those foure, (which before Adam fell
Watred the earthly Paradise) now claimes
A new alliance with his brother Thames.

Martia, so cald of Marsius, who to win
The praise from great Apollo, lost his skin:
Amphrisus, who his name shall ever keepe,
Since there Apollo kept Admetus Sheepe.
Nor yet Cremera, by whose fertile side
Three hundred and sixe Fabij at once dide.
Xantus, and Simois, those too famous floods,
So often stain'd in Greeke and Trojan bloods:
Nor let Pharfalian Enepeus boast
In Cæsars triumph, o're great Pompies hoast:
Deucalion bragge not of Cephisus for'd,
Because neere it lost man-kind he restor'd:
Caister of her Swans, Permessus cleere,
Proud that the Muses were delighted there.
Pactolus, nor Idaspes, fam'd of old
For glittering Channells, pav'd with pearle and gold.
Let none of these compare with aged Nile,
Who onely breeds the weeping Crocodile.

B

Who

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Whodrew me hither to the Celebration,
Of this your great loud voyc'd inauguration.
Grave and judicious Prætor, O make me
Your happy Embleame; since as I foresee
By reason, that in Ægypt falls no raine,
There needs must be a dearth of grasse and graine;
Therefore, by frequent Inundations, I
In my great care, that needfull want supply:
So Magistrates (of which you prime and best
We must acknowledge) ought to the distrest:
In your known gravity and goodnesse cast
The future to provide for, salve what's past.

My seven-fold Scepters Hieroglyphick, tels
Seven heads, from which (my mighty river swells,
Seven liberall arts (by you maintaind) expresse
Your Cities magnitude and worthinesse.

And as you see my Crocodiles I sway,
(Monsters, which both by land and water prey)
If any such here breed? as some no doubt,
In place and Office may be; search them out:
And then, what greater honour can you claime,
Then such rude beasts like me to curbe and tame?
But y^e are too long detain'd; I next commend you,
Unto those Triumphs that on Land attend you.

The second Shew, but the first by Land
I*S Ianus, plac'd upon an Artificiall Structure, built in a*
square modell, at the foure corners whereof sit foure Per-
sons representing the foure seasons; Spring, Summer, Au-
tume, Winter; every one habited agreeable to his propriety
and condition. The name Ianus is borrowed from the He-
brew word Iain, which implyeth Vinum, wine, being held
to

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to bee the first that planted the Vine. Some report him to have bin an ancient King of *Italy* amongst the *Aborigines*, *An. mun.* 2629. & before Christ 1319. who received *Saturne* flying from his Son *Iupiter*, & taught him the use of Agriculture and Tillage. Historians report him to have bin the wisest King in his dayes; remembring things past, and predicting what was futurely to come; & therefore they figured him with two faces: he was Deified after his death, to whom *Numa* dedicated a Temple, shut in the time of peace, open in the time of warre; from which he had the denomination of *Ianus Patuleius*, and *Clausus*: some thinke him to have bin *Ogyges*, others *Noah*, with one face looking backward upon the world before the Flood, the other forward on that since the Flood: they also called the one the face of Government, the other of Labour. His standing upon such fixt bases admonisheth all Magistrates, and men of Honour, to be constant in all their courses; but especially in the establishing and maintenance of true Religion: He holdeth in his right hand a golden Key to shut up the yeare past, as never more to come; and open to the yeare future: it may also be an Embleme of noble policy to unbosome and bring to light their trecherous devises and stratagems, who seeke to undermine and supplant the prosperity of a faire & flourishing Common-weale. Upon the Key are two Greeke letters ingraven, ξ and ς and on a bar in his left hand the letter τ all being numerall; and make up 365, the number of the dayes in our solary yeare; of which by some hee is stil'd the Father: the bar in his left hand implyeth the Fortitude required in every good Magistrate, in the incouragement of vertue, and suppressing of vice &c. *Ianus* the speaker:

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His speech as followeth.

I Janus, the yeares Father, in my prime
Almost as soone as either light, or time;
Hither my seruants the foure Seasons bring
Cold Winter, Autumne, Summer, and the Spring.
Eleuen Moneths are my Sonnes, my Daughter May
Makes up the twelft: her Sisters Night, and Day
Acknowledge me their Father: Girles of spleene
So oppos'd, they never will at once bee seene.
The Houres my Hand-maids are, which imploy'd well,
Shall make you in your Prætor-ship excell
(As all the rest fore-nam'd:) Behold this Key,
With which I ope the gates of Land and Sea
To the time future; being made by me
To all your Trade, commerce, and Trafficke free.
Procede and prosper, whilst the yeare fore-past
(As never more to come) I shut up fast;
One face still looking backe, lest good Acts done
Might be obscur'd in darke oblivion:
As th' other forward, to see what's to doe;
Both for Gods Honour, and your Countrys to:
From Janus this use may it please you gather,
You for one yeare are made the Cities Father;
These foure succeeding Seasons, I resigne
Unto your charge; (which I before cald mine:
To the twelue Moneths, most aptly may comply
Your twelue chiefe Companies: who can deny
My Daughter Day for your imployment prest?
The blacke-brow'd Night, sequestred for your rest?
So spend the Houres to enrich future story,
Both for your owne grace and the Cities glory..

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*My golden Key make use off, to set wide
Those Prison gates, where many a soule hath dide,
Starv'd by th' Oppressors cruelty; those Gaild
For Capitall crimes, unpittied, and unbaild,
Reserve for publicke Triall: Justice is bound
To cut of Gangreenes, to preserve the sound:
But none knowes better than your selfe (Grave Lord)
What Mercy is; or when to use the Sword.*

The third Show

I*S Orpheus with his Harpe, seated in a faire Plat-forme,
beautified with pleasant Trees, upon which are pearcht
severall Birds, and below Beasts of all sorts, who notwithstanding
being of severall conditions, and opposite natures, yet all imagined
to be attentive to his Musick. This Show hath reference to the title
of the whole Triumph, Status pacatus, A peaceable and blest estate,
in which our Sovereigns Royalty hath a correspondence with Saturnes
Reigne, which was cald the golden world. There were foure most
excellent of the Harpe, remembred unto us by the ancient Poets,
who are likewise the Emblemes of the foure Elements: Apollo the
Son of Iupiter and Latona, (killing the Dragon Python) of fire.
Amphion the Son of Iupiter and Antiope, figured with a Camelion
of Ayre. Arion the Methimnian riding upon a Dolphin, of water:
and Orpheus the Thracian (thus accomodated) of the Earth: and these
attributes were confer'd on them for their severall Ayres, and straines
in Musick: this Orpheus was the Sonne of Apollo, who instructed
him on the Harpe, upon which he grew so excellent that the Woods
and Mountaines followed him; the Rivers staid their course, and
the wild beasts, and birds their prey, with Trees, and stones were
said to be attentive to his Musick.*

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sick: of him much more might be spoken, but to shorten
circumstance I come to his Speech.

Orpheus.

*[Inquire from all antiquity, 'tis said
That when Apolloes Son, (I Orpheus) plaid
Upon my Harpe: the rivers if they swel'd
Above their bankes or Torrents that rebeld;
Grew smooth to heare my musicke: and forbore
To vex the Channels, or molest the Shore.
The Panther, Tyger, the wild Boare, the Beare,
Forget their rage, to give me attentive eare,
Lions with Lambs together coucht in love,
As dreadlesse by the Falcon-pearcht the Dove:
The Hounds their pursuite did leave off, and there
Sate Hart, and Hare, close by them without feare:
The sad predicting Raven, from the Oake
(Hollowed with age) was not once heard to croake,
Nor any Bird of harsh throate: onely then
The Nightingale, the Robin, and the Wren
With all their muscicall quire, in silent groanes,
(Affraide to sing out) cherrupt to my Tones.
The very Trees I did so much in trance,
They shooke their bowes because they could not dance:
But, Stones not rooted, but above the ground
Mov'd in rare postures to my Harps sweet sound:
I the foure blustering Brothers rage make calme,
And 'stead of violent gusts to breath soft balme.
Yet there's an Harmony which doth rejoyce
Mans heart, more than the Instrument, or Voyce;
The Gitterne, Harpe, the Viol, and the Lute,
When that is heard to sound may all stand mute;*

Whose

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*Whose happy Symptoms more contentment brings
Than any Consort, made by breath or strings :
And sends a sweeter rapture to the eares
Than that above ; made by th'orbicular spheres.
May it your grave Pretorian wisdom please,
You are that Orpheus who can doe all these :
If any streame beyond its bounds shall swell,
You beare the Trident that such rage can quell.
When beasts of Rapine (trusting to their power)
Would any of your harmelasse flocks devour :
Yours is the sword that can such violence stay,
To keepe the Rich from rigour, Poore from prey ;
Neither from any harsh ill-boading beake,
Least discord shall be heard, when you but speake ;
Whilst in Harmonious quire the rest contend,
Which in your praise each other shall transcend.
Trees rooted in selfe-will, and (which seemes strange)
Even sencelesse stones you into life may change.
This Wisdom can ; yet there's a more Devine
Concordancy, which farre exceedeth mine :
That's of unanimous hearts ; plenty, increase ;
With all Terrestriall blessings waite on peace :
Which whilst maintain'd in your Commerce and Trade,
Proves sweeter Musicke than e're Orpheus made.*

The fourth Show

IS a Chariot drawne by two Cammells, upon eithers back
an Indian mounted, and habited according to the man-
ner of their Country : of Cammells there be two sorts, the
Bactrian, and Arabian ; and differ thus : The Bactrians have
two bunches or swellings on the backe, and are called Dro-
medaries : the Arabians but one, and another on the breast,
on

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on which they leane when they lye downe to rest : They want the upper order of teeth, and are some times used in War, in velocity exceeding horses ; but most commonly for burdens, every one being acquainted with his owne lading according to his strength ; lesse weight they desire not, and more they will not beare : they are taught to kneele till they have their load, and then they rise of themselves. Neither in their journey will they change their pace ; they can abstaine from water foure dayes together, but then they drinke as well for the time past, as that to come ; yet not before with their feet they have troubled the streame : they live to fifty yeares, and some to an hundred ; and though the pelleted Lyons might have serv'd more properly to this place, as being supporters of the Armes belonging to the Right Worshipfull Company of the *Drapers* ; yet these are as genuine to the purpose : to show his Lord-ships generall negotiation in all kinds of Merchandise whatsoever.

I cannot stand to speake much of the Fleece, but of *Iason*, and *Medea*, (thus briefly;) *Iason* signifieth *sanans*, or healing, *Medea consilium*, or Counsell : he was the Son of *Æta*, his Father was no sooner dead but he left the Kingdome to his brother *Pelias*, who set him upon an adventure to fetch the golden Fleece from *Colchos* : to which purpose hee caused the *Argoe* to be built, in which sixty of the prime Princes of *Greece* accompanied him ; whom *Medea* the Daughter of *Æta* King of *Colchos* courteously entertained with all the rest of the *Argonauts* : and being greatly inamoured of him, and affraide least he should perish in the attempt ; knowing the danger he was to undergoe, upon promise of Marriage, she taught him how he should tame the Brazen-footed Bulls, & to cast the Dragon that watched the Fleece into a dead sleepe : which hee did, and by slaying him
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bore away the prize. The rest I leave to the Speaker,
which is

Medea.

THus doth the daughter of the Colchian King,
Her Husband Jason home in Triumph bring,
After his mighty Conquest of the Fleece;
The Aureum vellus brought from thence to Greece.
And wast not a brave prise? for who so dull
Cannot conceive the worth of golden wooll?
The mornings Sun upon their Fleeces shines,
Making the fields appeare like richest Mines.
One of the first we reade of was the Ram,
Upon whose back Phrixus and Helle swam
The Hellespont: she to her lasting fame
(By being drown'd there, gave the Sea that name:)
But Phrixus safely did to Colchos steere,
And on Joves Alter sacrificed there
The golden Beast, whose faithfull service done,
With the Celestiall gods such favour won;
That striving 'mongst themselves to have him grac'd,
Him first of all the Zodiak signes they plac'd.
And worthily, search the vast earth or deep,
No beast to man, so usefull as the sheep:
How many poore men doth it keepe in pay,
Of severall Trades and faculties; else they
Might starve for want of lively-hood: but their charge bearing
By Carding, Spinning, Weaving, Fulling, Shearing.
How with her flesh we are satisfi'd within,
Cloath'd with her Wooll without; in whose shorne skin
Those reverent antiquities are kept,
Which else long since had in oblivion slept:

C

And

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*And for the Fleece it selfe, it is an honour ;
First Nature, and since Time, hath cast upon her,
So great, so eminent, so meriting praise,
Even Emperours were it on their Festivall dayes :
And none that ever her true vertue knew,
But rated her with Ophir, and Peru.*

*These Cammels though amongst us rarely seene,
Yet frequent where your Lordship oft hath beene
In your long Travells : may the world perswade
The rich Commerce and noblenesse of your Trade.*

*Time so contracts us, that we cannot dwell
On all in which you Merchants most excell :
Yet honor'd Sir, what's in this place deny'd
Shall in Pacatus Status bee supply'd.*

The fifth Show.

AS the last had a relation to the Company in generall, so this hath reference to his Lordship in particular, as he is a noble Merchant; having it hereditary from his worthy Father Mr. *William Garway*, who was not onely a great Benefactor to the Right Worshipfull Society of the *Drapers*, but an indulgent Educator of divers yong men, who have since prov'd great and Eminent adventurers; some attaining even to the prime Magistracy of this our Metropolis.

The next Modell presented to the publick view is a Ship, which as it hath all accomodatings and ornaments belonging to such a Vessel; so it is also decored with the Armes of the nine Companies of Merchant-adventurers, of which his Lordship hath bin, and is at this present free: the trouble of the place, the presse of so mighty a confluence, with the necessity of time, in the solemnity of such a Festivall
Day

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Day (then limited) will not afford it a speech: which I rather omit; because in the last representation of the like, the excellency of Merchandise, the commodity of shipping, with the antiquity and profit of Navigation was delivered at large: I therefore come to the sixth and last, which is

AN artificiall Architecture best able (for the Workman-ship) to commend it selfe, and being apparent to the publick view, lesse needeth my description. It presenteth the calamities of War, & the blessednesse of peace, *Status Pacatus*; bearing the Title of the whole Triumph: In one part thereof are exprest to the life, the figures of *Death, Famine, Sicknesse, strage, &c.* in the other *Prosperity, Plenty, Health, Wealth*, but especially the free and frequent Preaching of the Word and Gospel. I desire not to swell these few pages to small purpose, therefore thus briefly of both. Peace is the Tranquility, and calme quiet of Kingdomes, free from Section, tumult, uproares and faction; a Plantation of rest, ease and security; with all the flourishing ornaments of earthly felicity: peace is the end at which War aimeth: Honour the fruits of peace; and good Government the ground of either, asking no lesse wisdom to preserve it, then valour to obtain it: for Concord and Unity maketh a mite to increase to a Magazin, when discord and debate in any publick Weale, or private society, lesseneth a mountaine to a Mole-hill; and therefore *Pacem te poscimus omnes.*

Now of the contrary, War is of two sorts, Civill, or Forraigne. Domesticke War is the over-throw and ruine of all Estates, and Monarchies, and the incendiary of whatsoever is most execrable, begetting contempt of God, corruption of manners, and disobedience to Magistrates: change

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of Lawes, neglect of Justice, and dis-estimation of Learning and liberall Arts: But forraigne Warre is that) by *Plato*, cald a more gentle and generous contention) onely lawfull, being undertooke to propagate true Religion; or to procure a continuance of Peace. Any War may be begun with great facility, but is ended with much difficulty; neither is it in his power to end it who begins it: to raise a combustion is in the power of any Coward, but to appease it lyes onely in the mercy of the Conquerour: & therefore much safer and better is certaine peace, than hoped for Victory: the first is in our Will, the latter in the Will of the Gods.

*Ergo Fames, pestis, Bellum grassantur in omnes,
Vivere si vultis, vivite jam melius.*

By War, Plague, Famine, (loe) the people fall;
Then better live: if you will live at all.

The more to illustrate this Tryumph, it is graced by the Company of Artillery men compleatly armed, to expresse Warre: and the Livery and gown-men being the Embleme of Peace. I come now to the Speech, delivered by *The Genius of the City*.

V*Ar, to the unexperienc'd, pleasant shewes,
But they who in the Progresse and the Close
Shall trace it, know it horrid; 'Tis a time
Destin'd, to the revenge, and scourge of Crime:
A time, when numerous armies, with the streffe
Of mailed men, and harneſt Horses, presse
Grones from the trembling Earth (with feare assounded)
And with the reeking gore of slaine and wounded
Drencht her in stead of Raine: when like shooting Comets
It's lightning bolts the thundring Cannon vomets;*

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*Quaking the bellowing Ayre: when shrill alarmes,
Rushing of rowted Troopes, clashing of Armes
Render a noise as hideous and as loude,
As a tumultuous sea in Tempest plow'd:
When slaughter strowes the crimson plaine with Courses,
Men combat men, enraged Horses, Horses:
When Massacre, (all quarter quite denying)
Revells amidst the flying, crying, dying.*

*It is a Time when Stratagem surrounds,
And the beleagured City close impounds:
When mounted Ordnance with their streporous peale
(Warrs Dialect) on both sides raile; and deale
Death at each dire discharge: When pinching need
Of food, hath forc'd the famish'd Mother feed
On her fore-starved Babe; and Hunger raves
So fiercely, Men eat men out of their Graves:
When Plague makes friend, the friend; brother, the brother;
The Harmlesse, armelesse; murder one another:
When in the Husbands and sad Parents sight, As lately in
The Wife, and Virgins ravisht, in despight Germany.
Of helpelesse succour; when without all ruth,
The Honourable Aged, lovely Youth
And Infant, in promiscuous heapes are throwne
(By indifferent havock) like a meadow mowne.*

*It is a time, when forrage, pillage, strage,
What witty cruelty, or barbarous rage
Can or invent or execute; designe
To utter desolation: when in fine
Whole Troy is but one Bone-fire, that devours
House, Pallace, Temple, and kicks downe those Towers
That with the Clouds did late alliance boast;
Which in aspiring smoke give up the ghost.*

Londoni Status Pacatus, or
London (who Exit, in these Tragick Scenes,
Of sword, fire, famine, plagues find; thraldome gleanes.
And such a time is War, and such the thrones
Our neighbour Nations travell now in; woes
Quite desperate of delivery: whilst calme Peace,
Prosperity, and Plenty, with increase
Of all concatenated Blessings smile
With cheerefull face on this sole-happy Isle.

Let then our graticudes and Pious cares
Strive to entaile them to Us, and our Heires:
Lest that too late, (having sterne Warre accited)
We wish that Peace; which (whilst we had) we slighted.

One thing I cannot omit, concerning the Wardens and
 Committies of this Worshipful Society of the *Drapers*; that
 howsoever in all my writing I labour to avoyd what is
 Abtruse or obsolete: so withall I study not to meddle with
 what is too frequent and common: yet in all my expres-
 sions either of Poeticall fancie, or (more grave History,)
 their apprehensions went equally along with my reading:
 neither, had I travel'd in the least deviating path, could I
 have escapt without a just taxation: but I come now to the
 last Speech at night.

The last Speech.

THe Sun is set, Day doth not now appeare
 (As some few boures late) in our Hemisphere;
 Hesperus the Captaine of the Watch, hath tane
 Charge of the Starrs; and now about Charles-waine
 Hath plac'd his Centinels to attend the Moone,
 If possible to make of mid-night noone.

May't

Londons peaceable Estate.

*May't please you to remember from old Nile,
The danger of Amphibian Crocadile;
How from this time, you this yeare have power
Over each Season, Moneth, each day and houre.
From Orpheus, that sweet musicke in parts,
The civill Harmony of tongues and hearts.
The Fleece of Aries Trumpets to eternitie,
The Drapers Honour, due to that Fraternitie.
We by the Sheep and Camels understand,
Your Lordships Travells both by Sea and Land:
Status Pacatus last doth intimate,
The happinesse of this your peacefull state.
Long may it last (of all Earths blessings best,)
Whilst we this night commend you to your rest.*

Concerning these two excellent Artists, Master *Iohn*,
and Master *Mathias Christmas*, brothers; the exquisite con-
trivers of these Triumphall Models, I can onely say thus
much: their workeman-ship exceeds what I can expresse in
words, and in my opinion their performance of what they
undertake, is equall at least, if not transcendent over any's
who in the like kind shall strive to parrallell them.

FINIS.
